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The BG News September 11, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 10

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, September 11, 1986

Israel attacks depot

Three civilians killed in Palestine

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian arms depot yesterday, killing three civilians and destroying more than 90 shops in an industrial district on the edge of this port city.

Shortly before the raid an Israeli gunboat intercepted a rubber dinghy carrying Palestinian guerrillas on a mission to attack Israel, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

Hospitals said 13 other civilians were injured in the air raid, which began just after 6 a.m.

It was Israel's eighth air raid in Lebanon this year. Israeli officials said it was not linked to Saturday's terrorist killing of 21 Jews in a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, which Israel has vowed to avenge. Turkish officials have said they do not know who was responsible for that attack but thought the two terrorists, who were blown up by their own grenades, were Arabs.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the pilots who carried out the Sidon raid reported accurate hits on a warehouse used by the Popular Struggle Front to store weapons.

BUT POLICE and witnesses in Sidon said Israeli rockets missed the front's two ammunition depots.

"It would have been a disaster if the ammunition dump blew up," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Another guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Front, issued a communique saying the raid came after four of its fighters tried to carry out a seaborne attack on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya.

Both the Palestinians and Israel said one of the four guerrillas was wounded during an exchange of gunfire at sea, and the Palestinians said he died later on shore.

The Palestine Liberation Front said an Israeli gunboat intercepted the guerrillas' rubber dinghy off the south Lebanese town of Sarafand, about 25 miles north of Israel.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military official confirmed the infiltration attempt and shootout. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the air raid was in retaliation for the attempted guerrilla attack.

A PALESTINE Liberation Front source said that after the gunboat intercepted the dinghy, the Israelis "called in helicopter gunships, which dropped flares all over Sidon and Sarafand. Our guerrillas then came under fire from the gunboat. They fired back and changed course to return to Sarafand."



High Rollers

Seven-year-old Micah and 10-year-old Meghan Marsden cruise the sidewalks of Bowling Green yesterday afternoon.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Lions chief kidnapped in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) - The top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan was kidnapped yesterday in Moslem west Beirut, one day after an American educator was abducted on his way to play golf.

Police said three men armed with silencer-equipped pistols and riding in a wine-colored BMW intercepted Lions Club governor Victor Kenou at 9:35 a.m. near the French Embassy compound on Rue Clemenceau.

Two of the assailants forced Kenou out of his white Mercedes-Benz at gunpoint and bundled him into their car, police said.

Kenou, 50, heads the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and Jordan. A Syrian-born Christian, Kenou is a naturalized Lebanese citizen who runs a prosperous import-export business in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital, according to police and family friends.

His wife, Rose, who lives in west Beirut, told The Associated Press by telephone, "Contacts are under way at the highest levels to win my husband's release. I am hopeful."

THE LIONS Clubs are among few social institutions still operating despite Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Kenou's abduction, like the kidnapping of American educator Frank Herbert Reed on Tuesday, was an apparent challenge to Syria, which sent troops into west Beirut in July in an

effort to restore order and end the deadly anarchy spawned by warring Moslem militias.

Police said they have no clues to either man's whereabouts.

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in west Beirut, was the first American kidnapped in Lebanon in 15 months. A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam. His wife, Fahima Dalati, was born in Syria.

The kidnappers freed Reed's Lebanese driver a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of west Beirut's security plan, police said.

A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

SYRIAN TROOPS, who have been deployed in Lebanon for a decade, pulled out of west Beirut during the 1982 Israeli siege and did not return in force until this summer.

Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four other Americans and four Frenchmen missing in Lebanon but has said it killed one of the Americans and one Frenchman. Their bodies have not been found.

Most Westerners were driven from west Beirut by a spate of politically motivated kidnappings in 1984 and 1985.

Disabled seek more assistance

by Mike McIntyre
editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on disabled students at the University. It deals with problems they have encountered and examines the University's Department of Handicapped Services.

Jim Pelfrey, a blind student studying Radio-Television-Film, tells his friends emphatically that he did not choose to attend the University because of its Department of Handicapped Services.

"I chose BG not on its Handicapped Services department, but because of my major," he said. "Handicapped Services is not a selling point for the University. For me, it didn't need to be. But for many, it is."

Janet ScottBey, who was director of Affirmative Action until Monday when she left to take the same job at the University of Tennessee, said she believes the Department of Handicapped Services does a good job at the University. Handicapped Services is within the Affirmative Action department.

"There is always room for improvement," she said. "But if they (disabled students) ask us to assist them, we will."

Pelfrey, a senior from Kettering, admits

that Handicapped Services does its job. But he says it does the minimum to get by. His gripe is with the department's attitude and he said other disabled students agree with him.

"We can say we put Braille on the elevators and put in wheelchair ramps, but it goes far beyond that," he said. "You want to know that they'll get in your corner and back you up."

HE SAID he believes a handicapped services department should not just act on requests for things such as taped books for the blind, but should talk with the disabled students and find out what needs to be done.

"They should be more active than passive," he said. "Whether they can do anything about your grievance or not, you want to feel like you have someone to talk to."

"I never had that feeling that I could talk to people here. If I did have a problem, I wouldn't feel that comfortable talking about it."

Pelfrey said the department has helped him to get taped books for the blind, but said when books were not available from the main source, no extra digging was done.

Dawn Bostleman, a deaf student attending the University, said she wishes Handicapped Services would show more respect for disabled people. She said she has diffi-

culty even communicating with the staff at the Department of Handicapped Services since no interpreter is provided.

She said she hopes to see more disabled students at the University, but believes Handicapped Services deters them.

"I CAN SEE only a small percentage of handicapped students here," she said. "In my dreams, all handicapped people could come here and have the opportunity to learn equally with other people."

ScottBey said it is difficult to instill some programs, such as hiring a full time interpreter for deaf students or readers for the blind, because there is not a great demand. There are about 125 disabled students in a student body of more than 17,000, less than one percent of the total. Most have learning disabilities, and a few are deaf or blind.

But Pelfrey said it is the other way around. He said the reason for the low percentage of disabled students might be because of the lack of programs.

Pelfrey said other universities, such as Wayne State University in Dayton, have excellent handicapped services programs and attract more disabled students. His sister, who is also blind, said Wayne State is much better at accommodating disabled students.

Bush to visit BG

Vice-President George Bush will speak in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union Wednesday, Oct. 15, Congressman Delbert Latta's (R-Ohio 5) Washington office said yesterday.

Joanne Southard, Latta's administrative assistant, said the vice-president will address a Fifth District Republican Party rally and dinner meeting, which begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from the Republican Party chairpersons in Latta's district on a first-come, first-served basis.

Before the speech, Bush will attend a fundraiser for Latta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheetwood, 875 W. Wooster St. Cheetwood is a Bowling Green attorney.

The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m.

City parking to expand

South Prospect buildings leveled for project

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

The cliché "What goes up must come down" is especially true when creating a parking lot.

That's why eight buildings were leveled this week on South Prospect Street, between East Wooster and Clough streets. The demolition was part of a project to expand downtown parking, Wes Hoffman, municipal administrator, said.

The 93 new parking spaces are badly needed in the city, Hoffman said.

"Our comprehensive plan showed a shortfall of over 700 spaces in the downtown business area," he said. "Also, a market survey among the downtown businesses showed a need for parking."

The expansion will provide more parking for downtown

"Our comprehensive plan showed a shortfall of over 700 spaces in the downtown business area."

- Wes Hoffman, municipal administrator

shoppers, he said.

A five-year plan will call for an further expansion of the new lot, he said, adding that administrators waiting to find out what the impact of a proposed mall will be.

The parking is open to "anybody that wants to use it - as long as they pay the parking meter," Hoffman said.

Dave Barber, Public Works director, said the Downtown Parking Association bought the properties from their owners. All occupants were to leave by June.

ONE VICTORIAN-STYLE

house built in 1900 was occupied by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The house was still full of furniture when it was demolished.

Barber said the other homes were built in the 1940s or 50s.

Hoffman said: "We did ask the Wood County Historical Society to go through the houses and take anything that was valuable. If any furniture was left in the houses, I guess no one thought it was worth anything."

Barber added that there was not much salvaged, except for sinks and other appliances removed by the contractor.



This Victorian-style house, located at 132 South Prospect, was demolished.

BG News/Peter Fellman

Make the exchange

It might not be the Cold War, but the "spy vs. spy" games being played this week between the United States and the Soviet Union may be the beginning of a newly formed rift between the two nations.

First, the United States jailed Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov on charges of trying to steal U.S. secrets. One week later, the Soviets arrested American newsman Nicholas Daniloff under suspicion of espionage.

Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, was then indicted for spying Sept. 7 and is believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying by the Soviet Union. U.S. officials now believe that Daniloff was detained as retaliation for the arrest of Zakharov.

Zakharov, in turn, was then indicted for spying by a grand jury in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 9.

Each government has a responsibility to preserve its national security. However, the two countries should concentrate on resolving a potentially explosive situation instead of trying to save face.

The Reagan administration initially proposed a prisoner exchange between Zakharov and Daniloff, but now the U.S. Justice Department will not consider arranging a trade to resolve the situation.

The U.S. withdrawal of its offer to swap the accused spies was a mistake. Taking a hard-line approach to international disputes is an exercise in futility rather than an effective method of foreign policy.

In addition, the United States and the Soviet Union will be able to continue plans for the Sept. 19 meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and will allow them to concentrate on planning a summit meeting between the superpowers later this year.

Whether those accused are guilty or innocent, the situation will not be fully resolved by holding two espionage trials. The exchange should be made - and each man sent home.

Terrorist mind for real

by Tim Snook

"Who do we bomb next?"

Sounds more like Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now* than plump, grandfatherly Charles Kuralt on CBS's "Sunday Morning." Sounds like Mr. Kuralt was ready for some "direct and immediate retaliatory action." Also sounds like some Mr. X hunkered down in Militia Headquarters, Beirut, Lebanon.

I know Kuralt didn't mean it quite that way. But he did voice the opinion of many frustrated Americans.

It appeared for a while that terrorists, whoever they were, took note of our April 15 bombing raid on Libya. Headlines of terrorists strikes against Americans were markedly absent all summer long. President Reagan's big stick strategy looked like it was working.

We now know better. U.S. bombs with Mohammad scribbled on them may have scared the fervor out of a few Libyans, but such tactics apparently had no effect on other less recognized cells of radicals.

For these people, the summer was spent organizing, planning and raising money for attacks. And this was done without fear of backlash from the Evil Empire of the West. Would Reagan send bombers over Lebanon? Of course not. Lebanon has been in a state of anarchy for years. Israel, Syria, Iran and various Moslem and Christian sects

have wasted thousands of lives struggling over the tiny tract of land. Sure, Reagan could take out the headquarters of a group, but he'd destroy a heck of a lot more and step on too many powerful toes in the process.

The recent incident in Karachi, Pakistan, has painfully brought the message home: terrorism is here to stay. (Many of our own young have a model for a terrorist hero: Rambo) It is a powerful and effective tool of the weak and oppressed. Small coalitions throughout the world of people now recognize the efficacy of terrorism as a method of gaining attention. And no amount of conventional bombing will rid this world of these groups of people.

There are currently thousands of young Palestinians alone living in Lebanon who have lived all of their lives amidst bloodshed and destruction - an environment they believe the West is responsible for. Their common goal is to rid the Middle East of all traces of the West.

Attention: I am not endorsing or sympathizing with anyone who brutally murders innocent people simply to further a "cause." But likewise, the United States can not attempt to stand on the outside, the innocent bystander.

But people the same age as you and I do not shoot women and children without a reason. And I can't believe that all of the terrorists that we read about in the newspaper are brain-damaged to begin with. We've got our share of weirdos in this country, too, but we don't see such bloody and consistent acts within our borders.

As with most things, there is a reason behind this type of behavior. People act this way because they feel there is no other effective way of acting. Desperate people act irrationally. And given the perpetually violent environment in which these people live and their lack of adequate education, it is hardly surprising that they choose violence as a means of struggle.

It seems to me that a little more attention should be given to this underlying cause, rather than trying to obliterate the effect. (After all, our own penal system is, or once was, aimed at rehabilitating the criminal.) Our shortage should be tempered by the circumstances. Foreign policy should not stand so rigidly in the face of facts. Either we approach the problem with the future in mind or we risk coping with terrorism in our own streets.

Bombs, guns and butter. And in the nuclear age we can ill afford to continue this cycle. Hopefully, given the fact that the obscurity of Pan Am terrorists' motives and background have stymied any attempts at retaliation, our current administration will approach the terrorist problem more rationally and not simply find out "Who to bomb next."

Snook, a student doing post-graduate work in journalism, is from Willard.

Wine marinates Texans

by Mike Royko

I am taking it upon myself to declare the macho image of Texas as being stone-cold dead.

Let Billy Bob and Bubba keep on wearing their snakeskin boots and Stetson hats, cooking whole steers on spits, bellowing for blood at football games, singing about Willie and Waylon and the boys and remembering the Alamo.

But it's all over. I have conclusive evidence before me of the wimping of Texas.

It's a breathless announcement about a new wine called - get this, pardners - "Texas First Blush."

The wine is a product of a Texas vineyard called Ste. Genevieve.

The announcement, out of Fort Stockton, Texas, says: "It's refreshing, crisp and just a little bit effervescent. That describes Texas First Blush, an exciting and delicious new white wine with a mere touch of blush, from Ste. Genevieve Vineyards."

"...A special tasting by celebrities of the first bottles of Texas First Blush will be held at events in Austin, Houston and Dallas the second week of September."

"We wanted Texans to have a refreshing early wine," Henri Bernabe, a partner in Ste. Genevieve Vineyards, said, "especially during the warm months of the late summer when it would be appreciated the most."

"As the French have their nouveau wines, we felt that Texans should have a nouveau of their own."

"Ste. Genevieve is helping establish a new Texas tradition: a thirst-quenching wine made in

Texas for thirsty Texans.

"Texas First Blush is the very blossom of youthful wine for delicious and multi-purpose drinking. It's light and easy-going, capable of being appreciated and understood through enjoyment."

Oh, I can see it happening now, down around the Pecos territory.

"Howdy, Bubba."

"How-do, Billy Bob."

"Let's get us a drink, Bubba."

"Best danged offer I've had all day."

"Barkeep, some service here."

"What'll it be, gents? Three fingers of red-eye? Or some bourbon with branch water? Or maybe just a tall cold beer."

"Nope, I think I'll have me some Texas First Blush. It's refreshing, crisp and just a little bit effervescent. How 'bout you, Bubba?"

"Sounds good to me, Billy Bob. I find it an exciting and delicious new white wine, with its mere touch of blush."

"That's a right fine choice, gents. It's about time us Texans had a nouveau of our own."

"How true. Why, when I was just a little tyke, my daddy, Bubba Sr., used to ride in from the range and say to the hands in the bunkhouse: 'What we Texans need is a refreshing early wine, especially during the warm months of late summer when it would be appreciated the most.' I just wish daddy could be here to enjoy it with us, Billy Bob."

"What I like about it, Bubba, is that after a hard day on the dusty trail, I find it to be the very blossom of youthful wine for delicious and multi-purpose drinkin'."

"Right. And it's so light and easy-going, capable of being appreciated and understood through enjoyment."

"And we have Henri Bernabe of Ste. Genevieve vineyards to thank for it, Bubba. That Henri Bernabe is a great Texan."

"I agree, Billy Bob. We owe ol' Henri our thanks for helping establish a new Texas tradition - a thirst-quenching wine made in Texas for thirsty Texans."

"Couldn't have said it better myself, Bubba. Now, how about if we get a little grub to go with our Texas First Blush."

"Comin' right up, gents. What'll you have, some three-alarm chili? Or maybe a charred steak and some fries?"

"No, with my Texas First Blush, I think I'll have a few little quiches. And you, Bubba?"

"I'll have sushi."

"And throw a quarter in the juke box."

"Somethin' by Willie and Waylon?"

"Nah. Punch up 'Swan Lake.'"

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



Smart dollars spent on conventional weaponry

by Sen. Paul Simon

I have saved an item from the *New York Times* of Sept. 5, 1984. Buried on page 25 in the ninth paragraph of an article is a quotation that should have been on the front page of that newspaper and every newspaper in the country. But I saw it only in that one article in that one newspaper.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, a four-star American general and the supreme commander of all NATO forces in Western Europe - then and now - said: "We have mortgaged our defense to the nuclear response. ... We have failed to provide sufficient sustaining capacity - ammunition stocks, prepositioned material to replace losses of equipment on the battlefield such as tanks and howitzers - to keep fighting for a sufficient length of time. Under current conditions, if attacked conventionally, we will

have to request the release of theater nuclear weapons fairly quickly."

The warning of General Rogers is as true today as it was two years ago.

And it could take on added meaning when tough decisions must be made soon on cutting back the growth in defense spending. The huge and growing federal deficit is going to force a needed reduction in defense spending growth.

In light of these fiscal realities, will we continue to give our country an imbalanced defense?

The nuclear deterrent is so overwhelming it is almost a non-deterrent. Anyone who gives the command to use that first nuclear weapon in war must realize that he or she may be ending civilization.

For a rational Soviet leader, one of our strategic missiles - containing more power than all the bombs of World War II - ought to be sufficient. But in case that is knocked out by the Soviets, we build two. In case those are knocked out we build four - and on and on. We now have approximately 10,500 of the large, strategic warheads and the Soviets have about 10,000. In addition, we have between us about 30,000 small nuclear warheads.

In nuclear terms, both of us are armed far beyond anything rational.

One way of gradually moving away from the nuclear reliance is to halt all nuclear testing. At one point we offered that but the Soviets refused. Now they offer it and we refuse.

Since underground nuclear tests are verifiable, we ought to move in that direction. Not to do so risks everything.

Each test costs us about \$30 million; some tests cost as much as \$70 million each.

If we stopped the tests we could do three things:

- 1) We could stop the spiraling growth of the arms race.
- 2) We could take half the cost of each test and invest it in more practical defense measures, as General Rogers has suggested.
- 3) We could take the other half of the test costs and reduce the defense budget.

That seems logical and obvious. But what should be obvious somehow is not.

The sooner we face reality, the safer our nation and world will be. We should listen to General Rogers.

Paul Simon is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

Letters

Spirituality not limited

This letter is in response to a front-page story which ran on Sept. 2, headlined: "Religious Interest Up." The article was about the Campus Crusade for Christ. This group has apparently been giving a survey about Christianity to about 10 percent of the new students for the past five years. This is all well and good.

My problem is the use of the

words "religious" and "spiritual" when only referring to Christianity. I know it may be news to many, but there are many religions; Christianity is just one. To use phrases about spiritual and religious interest and then only mention Christianity is a subtle way of saying that if one is not Christian, then one is, also, not religious or spiritual; it just ain't true.

Robert Silverman
graduate student,
creative writing

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your address (or OCMB number) and telephone number must be included.

The BG News reserves the right to reject submissions.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Hazing stories inconsistent

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

An April hazing incident involving the Delta Tau Delta fraternity started when one of the members was tied to a chair at the old Heinz factory on North Prospect Street, city police said. Three pledges were allegedly tying associate member Tim Dwyer to a chair when police arrived in response to a complaint from an East Merry resident. Pledges Jeff Plaskon, Andy Blesi and John Schultz told police they were going to leave clues for others to find Dwyer. Also in the area was pledge educator and active member Eric Weisheit, along with Jeffrey Gray, Scott Smith and Shannon Maricy, police said. The incident led to a Greek Life hearing in May, in which the fraternity was convicted of "kidnapping," a form of hazing. "A general definition of kidnapping is taking someone and

Greek Life, fraternity disagree on statements

putting them in a place where they care not to be, or taking them against their will," said Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life. The student code defines kidnapping as "engaging in an unauthorized act which is compelling an individual or group to remain at a certain place or transporting anyone anywhere within or outside the city of Bowling Green." SANCTIONS IMPOSED against the fraternity, effective for the 1986-87 school year, included a suspension of some of their activities such as teas, date parties and intramural sports. The fraternity was also required to revise its pledge code, said T.R. Smith, Delta Tau Delta president.

code, said T.R. Smith, Delta Tau Delta president. Smith and Tanner Chilton, vice president of membership development, said they did not know about the incident while it was occurring. They also denied that the incident was hazing. "We do not have any hazing in our program," Chilton said. However, police said when they questioned the pledges during the incident, the pledges said Smith was aware of the incident. Colvin said there are also discrepancies between the fraternity and Greek Life sides of the story. Colvin disagreed with statements made by Smith as

quoted in a BG News article which appeared Sept. 4. In the article, Smith was quoted as saying: "There is no way we could've prepared adequately for the case," which was scheduled during Spring semester finals week. COLVIN DISAGREED, stating: "There was clearly adequate opportunity for them to present their side of the story in the hearing." In the article, Smith also said the sanctions against the fraternity may be dropped after this semester if the members are honest and do not break the rules. "At this time, we have no intentions of changing any of the sanctions," Colvin said. Colvin refused to comment on any of the details of the disciplinary case, citing the "need to protect student rights," according to the student code.

Service helps sharpen skills of minorities

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Minority freshmen who want to strengthen their academic skills may want to participate in the Freshman Development Program. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, this program is for black, hispanic, Asian-American and native American students who want to continue their education at the University, said director Manuel Vadillo. There were 89 freshmen enrolled in the program this semester, up from 38 last semester, he said. Vadillo said the success of the program is determined by the number of minority students who graduate.

"WE ENCOURAGE students to study and to become academically integrated. This means students should talk with their advisors and see their professors in and out of class," Vadillo said. The student's academic advisor meets with the student periodically throughout the semester to check on his progress, Vadillo said. He added that this contact will help the students understand what is expected of them. The FDP helps students who are ready to help themselves, Vadillo said, adding that students are asked to attend classes regularly and complete their assignments. If a student needs help with reading, mathematics or writing, Vadillo said they have access to the reading and writing labs offered by the Office of Academic Enhancement. Tutors are available to help students through difficult courses, he said. "It is a mistake to say all minorities are underachievers. (This semester) nine freshmen were given the achievement award and 10 students received the room scholarship," he said. Vadillo said the scholarships were given to freshmen who had a high school cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Campus Blotter

University police recovered a stolen car early Sunday morning when a police officer saw the 1986 Audi being driven down the causeway between the Commons and parking lot A. The driver did not have valid identification and the social security number he gave was later found to be false, police said. The four male passengers fled the car and the area. The car had been stolen from the Jim Yark Oldsmobile dealership in Toledo, police said. A temporary tag on the car was also found to be false and stolen from another Toledo area

car dealer. Police said no charges were filed by the dealership. A Toledo man was released on \$7,500 bail from Wood County Jail Tuesday after he was arrested Saturday morning in Toledo in connection with assault charges filed by a female University student. The student told police the suspect pushed and slapped her in the courtyard of Rodgers Quadrangle after a party. University police were called by members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who witnessed the incident. Police said the victim's

friends tried to come to her aid, but the man confronted them also. The victim and her friends fled. The man was arrested at his home in Toledo by Toledo police, on a warrant issued by University police. Residents of Founders Quadrangle were roused out of their beds Sunday morning after paper hanging on a door was set on fire in Treadway Hall at 5:45 a.m. The fire department was not called. Damage to the door was \$150. Two residents of Rodgers Quad-

rangle were referred to Standards and Procedures for disciplinary action after the residence hall director requested police to investigate an incident of drug abuse Monday night. Police said several pieces of drug paraphernalia, including bong and pipes, were confiscated. Police said two students are being referred to Standards and Procedures after they were caught in the act of using an unauthorized telephone access number Tuesday. Police said they did not know at this time whether other criminal charges will be filed.




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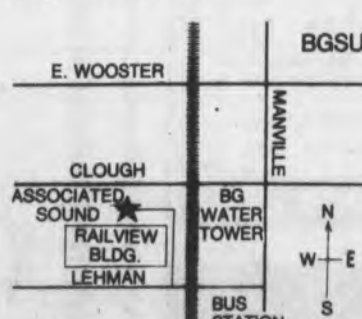
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BG News/Gayle Hammon

A common scene on the BGSU Student Express. The Student Express averages only about 70 students per day during the warmer months.

Bus business down

But Student Express expects winter riders

by Nancy Leffel
reporter

The Student Express campus bus service is in its second year of operation in Bowling Green, but business is not exactly booming.

During the first week of classes this year, the service averaged 70 riders per day, according to Mark Patton, president and part owner of the bus service. He said he hopes to increase that number during the course of the year.

Patton said he is not exactly sure why students don't ride the bus in greater numbers, but said that there might be some sort of stigma attached to the idea of the bus. "Walking is a very social thing here, and maybe riding the bus is not cool," he said.

Loriann Mokross, freshman radio-television-film major, said she feels there is not enough advertising for the service, and that many people, especially freshmen, do not know anything about it.

"For freshmen without a car, I think it's a good idea," she said.

However, some students prefer to use their own transportation to get around. Doug Voisard, senior finance major, said he hasn't considered using the bus.

"I have no reason to ride the bus because I ride my bike everywhere," he said.

PATTON SAID he noticed that many students can be seen walking or riding bicycles to class, particularly when the weather is nice. However, he hopes that ridership will pick up during the winter months.

Tony Sloane, graduate student in business, said, "Right now I'd rather walk, but when winter comes, I'll be riding the bus." Sloane said he also plans to use the bus to go shopping on Saturdays.

Sloane lives in Winthrop Terrace Apartments on South Enterprise Street, and received free Student Express tokens from the management of the complex.

Conda Fernandez, leasing agent at Winthrop Terrace, said the free tokens are provided for residents of the apartments. As a result, she said many students from Winthrop Terrace used the

service.

Craig Tuley, senior finance major, is one student who does ride the bus frequently.

"It's convenient, and it gets me to class on time," he said. "It's cheaper to pay 35 cents than it is to pay the University \$2 for a parking ticket."

According to Patton, the biggest advantage of the bus is its efficiency.

"What would usually be a 20-minute walk to class becomes a four-minute ride on the Student Express," he said.

THE BUS runs on weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and has a night pickup at the Union on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The cost of the bus ride is 35 cents.

Patton said he uses routes on and off-campus for student convenience and said that schedules for the Student Express are available at the Union information desk.

Despite the lack of student riders, Patton said he feels that the people who frequently ride the bus would be upset if the service were to be discontinued.

Position added to USG

New PR assistant to share duties

In an effort to make Undergraduate Student Government more visible to University students this year, an additional position has been created to assist the public relations coordinator, said Kelly McCoy, USG president.

"Hiring an assistant and splitting the position in half will make USG more effective," McCoy said.

Appointed public relations coordinator was Kathy Reigle, junior public relations major. The assistant position will be filled by Kathy Hageman, junior broadcast journalism major.

Both were selected by McCoy last week and will be officially sworn in at USG's next meeting, Sept. 15.

"An assistant was hired because we wanted to utilize the experience of the people who applied," McCoy said.

She said the public relations assistant would concentrate on the more journalistic aspects of public relations while the coordinator would be responsible for publicizing USG through vehicles such as newspaper advertisements and flyers.

Reigle's and Hageman's tentative goals are to send University students a newsletter about USG's activities and to make them aware of the progress of the USG-run bookstore.

Action/Reaction, a program set up so students can voice their concerns to USG by filling a form and placing in a box in each residence hall, could also be a project.

Two Toledo men charged in auto theft

Two Toledo men are in Wood County Jail after their arrest Tuesday for stealing a car from the parking lot of a Bowling Green church.

Rodney Williams, 20, and Jerome Knolly, 19, are charged with the theft of a 1977 Pontiac

Bonneville belonging to James Fisher, of Mt. Gilead.

Fisher's car was stolen early Sunday from the parking lot of St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster St. It was recovered at 1 p.m. Sunday in Toledo, near Williams' home.

Williams' car, a Chevrolet Impala, was found abandoned Sunday morning in the parking lot of the Mid-Am Bank, 1480 E. Wooster St., by Bowling Green police.

Williams was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Knolly was arrested at 5:22 p.m. Both men

were arrested by Bowling Green police, but police chief Galen Ash said he did not know if the arrests were made in Bowling Green or Toledo.

Charges are pending against two more men. Bowling Green police saw four men pushing

Williams' car into the Mid-Am parking lot at 1 a.m. Sunday.

The steering column on Fisher's car was damaged when the ignition was hotwired. Similar damage was found on a car which was broken into Sunday morning in front of 1451 Clough St., police said.

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Workshop presents self-defense tactics

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

A University coed says good night to her date, but as she opens the door to her apartment to go in, he pushes his way in behind her and pulls her to the floor.

There's no one around to help, so what can she do?

According to Mary Ann Nicholson, a third degree black belt and an instructor with the Bowling Green American Karate System club, there are many ways a woman can escape situations like this one.

Members of BG-AKS will demonstrate self-defense techniques for both men and women at a free workshop today at 6 p.m., at Eppler South Gymnasium.

"Learning self-defense is not the same as learning karate," Nicholson said, "Karate is an complicated art form and a long-term discipline, whereas self-defense is made up of common-sense moves that are easy for the layman to learn and remember."

The workshop will be divided into men's and women's groups since the situations they encounter are very different, she said.

"Men usually run into problems with spilled drinks or stolen girlfriends. They can walk away from most of these confrontations, and when they can't it becomes a matter of knowing how not to get hit," she said. "Women also can avoid most problems, but if they are attacked they are usually overpowered and must know how to escape."

BOTH GROUPS will be taught how to handle everything from shoving matches to life-threatening attacks.

One thing Nicholson said she hopes to teach both the men and women is that strength is not a problem to someone who understands self-defense.

"No matter how big or strong an attacker is, he still has weaknesses. His eyes, his groin, his fingers and his throat are just a few of the areas his muscle cannot protect, and the defender can exploit this if he or she knows how," Nicholson said.

Nicholson will instruct the women's group, and the men's group will be led by her husband, Robert Nicholson, who is a fifth-degree black belt, and the head instructor of BG-AKS.

Fast Tracks stop in BG

by Michelle Fisher
staff reporter

The sounds of saxophones and flutes will fill the air outside the Student Services building when the jazz-rock fusion band Fast Tracks gives a free blanket concert today.

University Activities Organization is sponsoring the 24:30 p.m. performance.

"It was a real success last year and so we decided to try it again with a different style of music," said Dawn Hefner, director of performing arts for UAO. "It's a lot of fun and we expect a lot of traffic."

Originality seems to be the key to success for the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based band, which

relies heavily on its own music.

"We try to be very listenable even though we're a little out of the mainstream of what you'd normally hear in clubs," said Brian Brill, the band's keyboard composer. "We are first and foremost a jazz group, but we're obviously influenced by other kinds of music, including rock and reggae."

The unique mixture of reggae, funk and rock with a jazz basis creates a contemporary sound of its own which is revealed in the band's debut release "Signal Me," a nine-song LP.

The four-man band features Brill on keyboards, Mark Kieme on saxophone and flute, Peter Fair the bass player and Cary Kocher with drums and vocals.

Hefner said the idea for a blanket concert was started last year with a performance by Dan Peek, the former lead singer from the band America. Fast Tracks is the second such concert.

THOUGH THIS is Fast Tracks' first appearance at the University, their tour includes performances in Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other universities in Ohio. They were also nominated seven times for "College Entertainers of the Year" by University Committees.

"Everything is moving in the right direction, and we hope to break out on the national level soon," Cary Kocher, drummer and vocalist, said.

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SRC has fitness down to a science



BG News/Alex Horvath
Lauren Mangily, grad student in Health Promotion, works with a body composition analyzer as Dr. Bowers looks on. The machine, which measures body fat, is hooked up to Kim Holtrey, senior nursing student.

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

There is a scientific approach available at the Student Recreation Center for those who want to improve their health through a personalized fitness program.

The Fitwell Program is scientifically designed to safely guide students through exercise, according to Terry Parsons, director of the SRC.

The program is directed by Richard Bowers, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and a certified exercise program director through the American College of Sports Medicine.

Parsons said the program started because he wanted to organize a fitness program that stressed personal improvement and offered fitness advice.

"I noticed a tremendous response from students and members who wanted to become fit," Parsons said.

The program includes the use of state of the art equipment which will be located in the L.I.F.E (Leisure Information and Fitness Evaluation) Room on the Mezzanine Level.

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to encourage people to assess their health status, and to make an

New computer-assisted program aimed toward improving cardiovascular health

effort to improve it and maintain good lifestyle habits," Bowers said.

Bowers said the program will provide a cardiovascular assessment package for SRC members. It will establish information concerning risk factors which lead to cardiovascular diseases.

The program is an optional service for all SRC members. Bowers said the cost for students, which can be charged to the Bursar bill, is \$10. Other members must pay \$20.

Bowers said if tests were given at the hospital, it would cost \$250 to \$300. The Fitwell Program consists of a health and lifestyle audit, a treadmill test, a body composition analysis, a blood pressure assessment and a cholesterol test and analysis.

The health and lifestyle audit will provide a computer printout with an interpretation of the person's lifestyle patterns, Bowers said.

A client answers a list of questions that will be entered into a

computer. According to Bowers, some of the questions include: Do you smoke? Do you wear a seatbelt? How often do you exercise?

THE COMPUTER will compare the client to people of the same age group.

"The printout will contain a statement about how to minimize risk elements in one's lifestyle," Bowers said.

The treadmill test will determine a person's aerobic fitness, Bowers said. The person is hooked up to the computer with several electrodes on his body. He is monitored by the computer as he walks or runs.

A person's body fat is measured through a body composition analysis. Bowers said this analysis not only determines the percentage of total body weight, but also gives an assessment on how much the person's weight should be.

Electrodes, which are placed on the person's wrists and ankles, send the messages to a bio-resistance analyzer that computes a person's body fat.

BOWERS SAID heart disease is the nation's number-one killer. The Fitwell Program includes a blood pressure assessment, which helps to measure susceptibility to heart disease.

"The habits we establish during our teens and 20s will go a long way in providing protection against premature heart disease," Bowers said. "There is evidence that an active lifestyle prolongs life."

The last part of the Fitwell Program is the cholesterol test and analysis. Bowers said a high amount of cholesterol in the body is associated with heart disease.

"We can direct our clients to nutritional counseling through the Well or another campus agency," Bowers added.

He said the cholesterol test, which is sponsored also by the Student Health Service, costs an additional \$18.

Clients, after they take the tests, can join a 12-week supervised exercise program or a self-directed exercise program, Bowers said.

In the 12-week program, some of the services the client receives include a supervised exercise program, fitness tips and an alternate aerobic exercise modes.

After the 12 weeks, the person receives a reevaluation of the past exercise tests.

"STUDENTS DON'T have to commit to either program. They can take a fitness test without joining the supervised exercise program," Bowers said.

Bowers estimated \$20,000 was spent for the equipment. As the program expands, more equipment will be added, he said.

The Fitwell Program was funded from donations by private citizens and corporations, Bowers said. He added that student funds were not used.

Sign-ups for the program run from Sept. 8-19.

Bowers said the hours for other members to take the Fitwell test will be determined later.

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Cincy nuke plant granted jury trial in suit against GE

CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal judge has given owners of the unfinished Zimmer nuclear power plant approval for a jury trial of their allegations of fraud against General Electric Co. in connection with the stalled project.

But in the same ruling, U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel cleared General Electric of allegations by Zimmer's owners that GE was negligent and misrepresented its products to the power plant's owners. Spiegel said Tuesday there is enough evidence to support the fraud allegations that the issue should go before a jury for trial.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. jointly own the Zimmer plant, located in Moscow, Ohio, along the Ohio River 27 miles east of Cincinnati. CG&E is the builder and majority owner.

The Zimmer owners' lawsuit also names Sargent & Lundy, a Chicago-based engineering firm which provided engineering services for the Zimmer plant, as a defendant. The owners accuse Sargent & Lundy of breaching its contract and failing to live up to its project engineering expectations, charges that Sargent & Lundy denies.

In a related decision, U.S. Magistrate J. Vincent Aug Jr. gave GE limited access to documents prepared by Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. lawyers. Aug said the documents could include evidence CG&E planned to use to prove its accusation that GE concealed dangerously defective flaws in the nuclear power system.

CG&E general counsel James J. Mayer said Tuesday he found Spiegel's ruling re-

assuring, but Aug's was not. He did not say whether the company might appeal Aug's ruling.

"The charges of fraud and racketeering are particularly inappropriate and demonstrate the lengths to which the owners will go to deflect criticism of themselves," General Electric lawyers said in a statement issued from company headquarters in Fairfield, Conn.

GE lawyers said they were pleased that Spiegel threw out the owners' charges of negligence, misrepresentation and poor workmanship.

Sargent & Lundy's lawyer, Frank M. Covey Jr., also praised Spiegel's ruling.

The Zimmer owners filed the lawsuit under the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Under that law, if the defendants lose, they could have to pay triple the \$415 million in damages the suit asks.

IN JANUARY 1984, the three utilities jointly announced they were scrapping Zimmer as a nuclear project and were starting a new project to convert the unfinished plant to a coal-fired power unit to be ready for operation in 1991. That project is under way.

The utilities said they scrapped the nuclear project because of its escalating cost and the long delays in obtaining a nuclear plant operating license. The three owners have spent \$1.7 billion on Zimmer, and they estimate it will cost another \$1.7 billion to turn it into a coal-fired plant.

The Zimmer owners had decided in the late 1960s to buy a \$55 million reactor and steam supply system from GE and to hire Sargent & Lundy to design key structures at Zimmer.

Daniloff faces interrogations

MOSCOW (AP) - For two hours each day, Nicholas Daniloff exercises on a caged rooftop above the drab working-class apartments surrounding Lefortovo Prison, which once held U-2 pilot Gary Powers and Soviet dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The rest of his day is confined either to the room where a KGB colonel conducts painstaking interrogations or to the 8-by-10-foot cell where Daniloff passes time with books about the Russian revolutionaries exiled to Siberia in 1825.

Four times in his 11 days at Lefortovo, Daniloff has been shaved and brought to an ornate reception room. There, he has met with his wife, son, a U.S. diplomat and his boss under the supervision of KGB Col. Valery Sergodeyev and a Soviet translator.

From her visits, Mrs. Daniloff has been able to give reporters a

glimpse into her husband's existence in Lefortovo, where he was charged by a military tribunal with three counts of espionage.

The picture she painted was one of unrelenting isolation and psychological pressure from almost daily interrogation.

THE MILITARY prison, notorious among Muscovites as the detention place for foreigners accused of spying and for Soviet dissidents, stands behind walls topped with metal spikes. A prison was first built in 1880 on the site where Lefortovo and Energy streets now intersect in eastern Moscow.

It's where Powers awaited trial after his U.S. spy plane was shot down by the Soviets in 1960 and where Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, passed his last night before exile in 1974. Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was held there before his 1977 trial.

Mrs. Daniloff waits in a hall

adorned with a portrait of Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the secret police. The one-hour meetings with her husband take place in a room furnished with reproduction antiques.

Each time she has seen him, Daniloff was wearing the same clothes he was in when he left their home on Aug. 30 to meet a Soviet acquaintance. The man, named Misha, handed him the black packet of documents the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, used to begin its case against Daniloff.

"He looked very drawn but very, very controlled," Mrs. Daniloff said after their last meeting Tuesday.

SHE SAID she has been able to get him two sweaters to wear in his cold cell, which contains two cots and an open toilet. Daniloff has a cellmate, a Soviet who identified himself as a physicist charged with passing information to foreigners.

During their talks, Mrs. Dani

loff said, every word is translated into Russian for the KGB interrogator.

At first, she was able to talk quickly and quietly to her husband during the translations, but the translator has started to interrupt her when she does that, Mrs. Daniloff said.

She said Daniloff has been interrogated for 28 hours, in four-hour stretches. Sergodeyev conducts the questioning himself, but periodically receives white envelopes that seem to contain instructions from an outside source, she said.

Mrs. Daniloff said she understood each question is written down for Daniloff to read, and each answer also is written out. Daniloff is given a chance to edit his responses, she said.

Sergodeyev has been covering Daniloff's entire term in Moscow, Mrs. Daniloff said.

Senator Garn donates kidney

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jake Garn donated his left kidney yesterday to daughter Susan Garn Horne in what doctors called "an extremely successful" operation that left the senator "proud and happy."

"The best of our expectations have been met and everyone is fine," said Dr. Baird Helfrich, who transplanted one of Garn's kidneys into the senator's 27-year-old daughter in a nearly six-hour operation.

Another surgeon, Dr. Ian Spence, removed Garn's left kidney after a time-consuming incision which extended from the senator's back to his left rib in the front. In an adjacent operating room, Helfrich implanted the kidney into Mrs. Horne, a diabetic who suffers from kidney failure.

"The senator is awake, has a bit of a grin on his face . . . He seems very self-satisfied and happy and peaceful," Helfrich said. The doctor added that he had spoken to Garn at length in advance of the surgery about Garn's concern for his daughter and the senator's gratitude that he was able to donate the kidney.

"HE WAS proud and happy," Helfrich said of Garn, a physically fit 53-year-old who flew on the Discovery spaceship with a crew of NASA astronauts in April 1985.

While the senator awaited the start of the surgery, Helfrich said, Garn conversed with his

doctors about science and the senator's interest in the space program.

"He indicated he had never been familiar with a hospital. He had been in his own home for \$25," Helfrich recounted of his conversation with Garn. "Everything went well," Mary Thiriot, an aide to Garn, said following the side-by-side operations that took about six hours.

"I am very happy and proud to be the donor," the Utah Republican had said as he entered Georgetown University Hospital. "Her mother carried her for nine months, and I am honored to give her part of me."

Garn interrupted his re-election campaign Tuesday to check into the hospital.

Garn's operation, called a nephrectomy, was needed because his daughter, Susan Rhae, has suffered since childhood with diabetes.

GARN'S DOCTORS said the senator likely would be kept in the hospital for at least a week, could drive a car and resume his campaign for re-election in three to four weeks, and even go jogging within a month.

In juvenile diabetes, the type Mrs. Horne contracted, the pancreas quits producing insulin and sugar builds up in the body's bloodstream. A victim needs one or more insulin shots a day to compensate. However, blood sugar levels still rise occasionally, and the kidneys attempt to filter excess sugar from the bloodstream.

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by Kelly Helms



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Goodyear blimp returns to Akron for public display

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A Goodyear blimp is berthed inside the Akron airdock for the first time in 25 years, and preparations are under way to open the facility to the public for the first time in more than half a century.

The Goodyear blimp America was placed in the huge airdock Tuesday after arriving on schedule over the western horizon at 6 p.m. from its most recent public relations flight to Toledo.

The airdock is where Goodyear once built some of the largest ancestors of today's airships. One-quarter-mile long and 22 stories high, it is one of the largest buildings in the world.

The America, which had looked huge outdoors, took on the look of a toy lost in the city once it was inside.

The blimp will be posed at the south entrance to greet the thousands of public visitors expected to come see it Saturday as part of the United Way of Summit County kickoff.

Goodyear, a major United Way contributor, and the American Red Cross are teaming up as hosts for the open house.

SOME FANS who could not restrain themselves until Saturday gawked from a distance at the airdock during the America's arrival.

The America had some trouble coping with winds on its approach. Gusts blew the craft sideways as its pilot tried to quiet it down for the grand escort to the airdock on the Goodyear Aerospace complex in southeast Akron off U.S. 224.

"The airdock creates its own wind currents, so that delayed things a bit," America spokesman Eddie Ogden said. "The currents (form) around and over the building - whirlwinds and little eddies. So we couldn't walk it in. We had to use the bus mast."

The blimp, which can be guided like a cow on a halter by a crew pulling on tow ropes, was moored by its nose to an anchor of sorts atop a bus and taxied to the triangular north side of the airdock.

Glenn, banks face loan suit

FEA alleges violations of election-funding laws in 1984 campaign

COLUMBUS (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Glenn and four Ohio banks were named yesterday in a lawsuit alleging violations of federal election laws in the funding of Glenn's unsuccessful 1984 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by the Federal Elections Commission, which also submitted motions for dismissal of complaints filed by Glenn and the banks against the FEC in the same court two months ago.

Glenn's press secretary, Dale Butland, said the senator welcomes the FEC suit and had anticipated it. Glenn's Columbus lawyer, Robert B. McAlister, said the only effect of the FEC action will be to delay a resolution of the dispute.

The litigation stems from \$2 million in loans by four Ohio banks to Glenn on Feb. 9, 1984. Ameritrust of Cleveland and Bank One, BancOhio National Bank and Huntington National Bank, all of Columbus, loaned the senator \$500,000 each.

The FEC said \$1.9 million has still not been repaid and that the failure of the banks to approve the loans in a manner that assured repayment amounted to an illegal

campaign contribution. Glenn and his presidential committee were accused of violating the act by accepting prohibited contributions.

IN ITS suits, the FEC asks that the banks, Glenn and his committee be found in violation of the law and assessed a civil penalty of \$5,000 for each violation or "an amount equal to 100 percent of the amount involved in the violation by each defendant." Glenn was accused of illegally accepting four \$500,000 loans; each bank was cited for a single violation.

The lawsuit does not involve Glenn's current re-election campaign. But his Republican challenger, U.S. Rep. Thomas N. Kindness of Hamilton, has claimed that the failure of the banks to collect the old debt amounts to a subsidy of Glenn's current fund-raising efforts.

On July 11, Glenn and the banks, which have granted several extensions on repayment, asked for a declaratory judgment against the FEC. In virtually identical suits, they held that the loans were made on a basis that assured repayment and that no federal laws were violated. As collateral, the banks accepted fixed and future assets of the presidential committee and a life

insurance policy on the senator.

The FEC said the collateral not only was insufficient but that the loans "did not contain any secondary source of payment." Glenn has not paid principal or interest on the loans since November 1985.

IN SEEKING dismissal of the earlier actions, the FEC said the court does not have jurisdiction over matters pending before the agency because by law, "the commission is the agency of the United States Government empowered with exclusive and primary jurisdiction to administer, interpret and enforce the Federal Campaign Act of 1971."

McAlister said that while he has not seen the suit, it appears that "for some strange reason they are trying to delay the issues. I don't see anything constructive in it."

"It seems a little bit silly to say that the court doesn't have jurisdiction and then ask the court to hear these same issues."

Butland said, "They (the FEC) have done exactly what we wanted them to do. The FEC is not a judicial body. We told them that if they were going to make these (allegations), they should make them in a court of law."

Study shows media promote suicide

BOSTON (AP) - News and feature stories about suicide, as well as television movies on the subject, seem to induce teen-agers to take their own lives, two new studies conclude.

The research suggests that even well-intentioned examinations of the rising suicide rate can prompt troubled adolescents to kill themselves. However, experts are unsure what, if anything, the news media should change in their portrayal of suicide.

"I don't think we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous," said Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School. "Yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is."

Although the studies con-

cluded that teen-age suicides increase after television news programs or movies dealing with suicide, neither showed that the victims had seen the programs.

Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego found that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers was 7 percent higher than usual following 38 television news and feature stories about suicide during the 1970s.

DR. MADELYN S. Gould of Columbia University found that the number of teen-age suicide attempts in the New York City area rose significantly following three of four made-for-television movies about suicide that were broadcast during the fall of 1984 and winter of 1985.

Both studies suggested that teen-agers imitate suicides they hear about on television. The reports were published in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Eisenberg.

After accidents, suicide is the leading cause of death among American adolescents between the ages of 15 and 19. Since 1960,

the suicide rate has tripled in this age group, and almost 1,700 kill themselves each year.

Phillips' study concluded that "educators, policy makers and journalists may wish to consider ways of reducing public exposure to stories, both general and specific, about suicide." Gould's study said "the presumptive evidence suggests that fictional presentations of suicide may have a lethal effect."

"There is an implication that there should be censorship. I am very much opposed to that," said Charlotte Ross, executive director of the Youth Suicide National Center in Washington.

IN INTERVIEWS, neither Phillips nor Gould advocated censorship.

"I would be very upset if people were to use my findings to pressure the news media to reduce coverage of certain kinds of stories," Phillips said.

He suggested that news reports about suicides might include mention of the finding that suicides often follow such coverage. This way, friends and relatives of potential suicide victims, as well as despondent

people themselves, could be especially alert.

Gould's study found that in the two weeks before three of the TV movies, there were 14 teen-age suicide attempts in the New York area. Afterward, there were 22. After another movie about suicide, however, there was no significant change.

Two of the programs, including the one that had no apparent negative effect, were broadcast by CBS.

"Addressing the issue is much more important than ignoring it," said George Schweitzer, a CBS spokesman. "It's regrettable that studies like these can't measure the number of teen-agers who sought help because they watched these programs. For us, that's the real story."

PHILLIPS LOOKED at the number of suicides in the week following each of 38 news broadcasts that included feature stories about suicide among teen-agers, prisoners and other groups, as well as accounts of suicides of notable people. He found that the more publicity the suicides received, the greater the increase in teen-age suicides.

His earlier research concluded that suicides among all age groups also increase after front-page newspaper coverage of suicides.

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	Friday	5:15-6:15pm	Activity Center
	Sunday	5:15-6:15pm	Activity Center
II	Mon&Wed	12-12:45pm	Combatives Dance
* Yellow *	Tue&Thur	6-6:45pm	Combatives Dance
"Exercise With Caution"			
20 min aerobics			
III	Mon&Wed	6-6:45pm	Archery/Golf Room
* Red *			
"Non-Shock Aerobics"			
20 min			
30 Minute Workout	Mon, Wed & Thur	12:10-12:40pm	Mon-Archery/Golf T&Th-Combatives Dance
Water Aerobics	Tue&Thur	7:30-8:15am	Andrews Pool
Weight Room Awareness	Mon&Wed	7-8pm	Weight Rooms

Drug debate opens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House began debate yesterday on a multi-billion-dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

"Drug traffickers beware, this Congress means business," Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn., said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, admitted the bill "will not solve all of the problems" but said it would "permit us to make progress rather than losing ground."

O'Neill said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, attended by President Reagan, budget chief James Miller III said \$250 million would be available for a new drug initiative.

The speaker said he later received a call from the White House, in which he was told the figure cited by Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was too low.

"WHEN JIM Miller started talking about \$250 million, I said you could stop the program if that's all you have in mind," O'Neill said. "When Miller spoke, the president said nothing about money."

The Congressional Budget Office reported Tuesday the bill could cost some \$6 billion through 1991 if all programs are fully financed and all new enforcement personnel hired are retained.

However, since the measure only authorizes spending levels, it does not guarantee

that Congress will appropriate all the money.

O'Neill said the first appropriation for the program would total \$646 million and should be available from current revenues.

The speaker said he would be willing to break out of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget guidelines or even raise taxes to finance the drug program.

And Rep. Charles B. Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said the public recognizes that additional taxes may be necessary.

SOME OF the bill's major provisions would:

- Increase penalties for violators and establish a 20-year-to-life sentence for trafficking and manufacturing which results in serious injury or death.

- Provide money for new drug enforcement agents, prison construction and grants to local police.

- Increase the Coast Guard authorization for more personnel and equipment for sea-borne interception of drugs; and similarly beef up the Customs Service, including its air interdiction program.

- Create grant programs for local drug education and treatment programs, in and out of school.

- Require drug-producing countries to establish eradication programs as a condition of U.S. support for development loans.

- Impose trade sanctions on producer and exporting nations that refuse to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug efforts.

Arraignments due in Toledo case

TOLEDO (AP) - A Toledo man accused in an outbreak of racial violence against three black families will be arraigned next week, and a teen-ager charged in the attacks will be sentenced later this month, the Lucas County prosecutor's office said yesterday.

Yesterday's arraignment of Kirk Taberner, 27, who is white, was continued in Lucas County Common Pleas Court until Sept. 17 because he does not have an attorney, Prosecutor Anthony Piza said.

A 16-year-old boy, who is

white, will be sentenced Sept. 24 on his conviction Tuesday on a felony delinquency count of vandalism in connection with the rock throwing attack Aug. 24, chief Juvenile Prosecutor Perry Driscoll said. The boy pleaded guilty to breaking seven windows at the home.

Three other white teen-agers, all 16, were arrested in connection with the vandalism and two shotgun attacks at the homes of black families two days later. At a probable cause hearing yesterday for one, the boy's attorney and the prosecutor's office stipulated that probable cause ex-

ists, Driscoll said.

THE OTHER two will appear in court Sept. 16, Driscoll said. Driscoll is seeking to have the three tried as adults.

Taberner was indicted Sept. 3 by a Lucas County grand jury on felony charges of felonious assault and possession of a dangerous ordnance - a sawed-off shotgun - and misdemeanor counts of vandalism and criminal damage in connection with the rock throwing and one of the shootings.

The shootings and vandalism occurred in the same neighborhood. No one was injured. In

another incident Aug. 24, a cross was burned at the home of a black family in another neighborhood. No one has been charged in that incident, and police said the cross burning was not related to the other incidents.

The four teens are being held at a detention center. The boy who was convicted could be sentenced to up to a year in a detention center, Driscoll said.

The teen-ager was also convicted Tuesday of a felony charge of possession of a dangerous ordnance - a shotgun.

Massacre victims remembered

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - In the temple still stained with the blood of the dead, more than 1,000 mourners said final prayers yesterday for the 21 victims of a terrorist massacre at Istanbul's largest synagogue.

Women, their heads covered in black shawls, wailed as rabbis read Jewish prayers, including one asking revenge for the death of innocent people and another normally said during war.

"Those worshipers who lost their lives had not even the time to realize and understand why they were chosen as targets for such a brutal slaughter," said Jak Veissid, legal adviser to Istanbul's chief rabbi.

"No act of violence or aggression could have been so inhuman, so insane, so cruel," he said in his eulogy to the victims of Saturday's submachine gun attack at Neve Shalom synagogue. "It is hard even to think about the motives of this madness and barbarism."

With helmeted riot police standing in front of the lectern, Israel's chief Sephardic rabbi, Mordechai Eliyahu, solemnly read out the names of the 21 men gunned down by

terrorists during prayers Saturday.

SIGNS OF the carnage remained: blood and small pieces of flesh on walls and ceilings, blown-out windows in the synagogue dome, streaks of black soot next to the double doors of the cabinet that holds the torah, or sacred scrolls.

Outside, police linked arms to barricade the streets around the 50-year-old synagogue, the largest of 13 in Istanbul. About 5,000 people gathered to watch as 19 plain, wooden coffins were loaded onto green funeral trucks for the 6-mile procession to a Jewish cemetery in the residential district of Ulus.

Two of the dead were buried in Israel Tuesday.

Religious and diplomatic officials from the United States, Israel, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Sweden attended the funeral. The Catholic, Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox churches also sent representatives.

The one-story synagogue on the narrow Buyuk Hendek street near the 1,400-year-old Galata Tower was open to relatives and

friends of the dead, Neve Shalom community members, officials and reporters.

One elderly woman entering the temple collapsed. Others, men and women alike, had to be supported as they walked into the hall.

UNDER POLICE escort, mourners were bused to the cemetery, normally used only by Ashkenazi, or northern European Jews. The victims were Sephardim, descendants of those who fled the Spanish inquisition in the 15th century, but their cemetery in Istanbul is full.

Relatives pounded on the 19 coffins as they were placed on tables draped with black cloth in front of hundreds of wreaths. After a brief prayer reading, the caskets were lowered by rope into individual graves dug side by side in a semicircle.

A monument to the dead is to be built in the center.

Police said yesterday they had made no progress in their investigation to identify the attackers, to track down possible accomplices and to verify multiple claims of responsibility.

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Emens finally a starter

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

Through five years of collegiate volleyball, Elaine Emens admits she's seen it all.

Emens, a member of Bowling Green's volleyball squad, had competed for both Kentucky and Ohio State before donning the Falcons' burnt orange and seal brown colors. She had cheered her teammates from the bench and, while being red-shirted, even watched matches from the statistician's table.

Since graduating from Upper Arlington High School in Columbus, Emens had become the true definition of a role player.

Now, in her senior year, Emens can finally boast of a starting spot with the Falcons.

"Through the last five years, I've learned every role possible," Emens said. "I've gone to three different schools, been red-shirted twice, sat on the bench last year and now I'm starting."

Emens' self-description may sound like a passage from *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, but, according to coach Denise Van De Walle, the senior's road to success wasn't exactly a song and dance.

"She worked very hard this summer, lifting hard and running hard," Van De Walle said. "She became very disciplined over the summer and now she is reaping the benefits."

Emens combined her summer classes at the University with a vigorous workout engineered by Van De Walle. The after effects

of her work investments have paid off, making her a threat on both sides of BG's transition game.

Offensively, the Columbus native leads the Falcons with a .336 hitting percentage, while defensively, the outside hitter has repeatedly thwarted opponent's attempted kills with three blocks and 35 digs, both team bests.

Emens, also second on the squad with 48 kills and 4 service aces, said her game has become more two-dimensional with the help of Van De Walle.

"Last year I played well de-

ing BG's substitutes off the bench. And although she sparkled as a reliever, Emens now relishes the thought of being in the lineup every game.

"It helps your consistency knowing you're going to play in each game," Emens said. "Coming off the bench, I had to be prepared to go out every second, but I could also sit out five games in a row."

Emens would have started last season if not for the abundance of talent on the left side of BG's offense. Debbie Hopkins, a Mid-American Conference honorable mention player last year,

"It helps your consistency knowing you're going to play in each game. Coming off the bench, I had to be prepared to go out every second. . ."

— Elaine Emens



fensively, but this year I'm really excited about my offense," Emens said. "Through coaching, I'm able to look at more shots now."

Unlike her current duty as a starter, Emens spent most of her first two seasons looking at shots from a reclined position.

The Liberal Studies major sat out the 1984 season after transferring from Ohio State in '83. Although she practiced with the Falcons and acquired the job of statistician during matches, Emens said she felt out of touch with the team.

She spent her junior year lead-

ing and Jo Lynn Williamson, seventh in the MAC in kills per game, created a log jam at Emens' spot.

"I knew she had the potential to start even last year, but two other players (Hopkins and Williamson) were vying for the left side," Van De Walle said. "Now that the left side was open (Hopkins graduated), Elaine was going to give it all she had this season. She didn't want to sit on the bench."

Emens said backing up her teammates was a difficult but necessary duty considering the sport's team concept.

□ See Emens, page 11.



Elaine Emens

BG News/Alex Horvath

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Foggie could sit Saturday

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

The University of Minnesota's starting quarterback and a back-up linebacker have been declared ineligible Tuesday by the school's administration.

Bowling Green will play at Minnesota Saturday.

However, signal-caller Rickey Foggie and Don Pollard could be eligible for Saturday's game against Bowling Green, according to Tom Greenhoe, UM's assistant sports information director.

The two Gopher players were ruled ineligible because they apparently took flights that were initially paid for by the University. Greenhoe said the error was found in an audit and reported to UM Athletic Director Paul Giel.

Giel then reported the incident to the NCAA. Greenhoe said the case was appealed to the NCAA, which has the power to reinstate the two athletes.

The case will be heard by the NCAA by conference telephone and a ruling is expected later in the day or early Friday.

Greenhoe said the players later re-paid the University for the plane tickets, but in NCAA rules, the situation is viewed as a short-term loan, which is illegal.

"It's up to the NCAA," Greenhoe said. "The players could play immediately or be suspended one day, two days, or for the rest of their careers."

Foggie, a 6-1, 185-pound

junior has been UM's most valuable player the past two seasons. Last year, he led the

team in rushing and passing. If Foggie is unable to play, sophomore Alan Holt will start. He stepped in last season for several games when Foggie was injured. Holt finished third on the team in total offense.

BG coach Moe Ankney said he isn't going to change anything in preparing for the Gophers.

"No, the second-team quarterback (Holt) runs the same offense and runs it well," Ankney said. "We're not going to change our plans because I expect both players to be reinstated."

Ankney said he knows firsthand that ineligibility can affect a team's and a coach's focus.

"We had a little bit of that before last week's game," Ankney said. "Two of our players were ruled ineligible and didn't dress against Ohio University."

Sophomore tailback Chuck Edgerton, temporarily academically ineligible, was expected to return to the team this week, but back-up fullback Shawn Daniels has been ruled academically ineligible for the rest of the season.

Ankney said he doesn't expect the Gophers' possible loss of Foggie and Pollard to have an effect on the Falcons during the remainder of the week.

"No, they know what to expect from Minnesota," he said. "They know they have to work hard and concentrate on the game."

Give USFL stars a chance

In Wilson's Words

by
Phillip B. Wilson
guest columnist



One thing I can't stand is being told your effort isn't good enough.

Worse than that, I can't see people writing off others without giving them the proper opportunity to prove themselves.

Unfortunately, this is inevitable in the world of armchair football.

This year's NFL season is no exception, as many of the pessimists are ripping the United States Football League stars who are making the jump to the larger league this fall.

"Sorry Jim Kelly, you can't play in this league. Mark Gastineau is going to break your neck."

"Hey Kelvin Bryant, the yards you got in the other league don't mean spit in the NFL. We've got real linebackers over here and the 46 defense."

And last but not least, "You, Herschel Walker, you're not worth 10 percent of the \$1 million a year the Dallas Cowboys are paying you. Tony Dorsett is the greatest Dallas running back ever. Just who do you think you are trying to replace him?"

Let the critics say what they want. Most of them are putting their penny loafers in their mouths anyway.

Chances are the people who've ripped these guys — and the other USFL veterans who made the pilgrimage to the NFL — have probably never played the game of football.

Kelly, Bryant and Walker were arguably the three most prolific players in the USFL's brief history. It stands to reason that players with their

Chances are the people who've ripped these guys — and the other USFL veterans who made the pilgrimage to the NFL — have probably never played the game of football.

proven collegiate and USFL skills are not going to be flops in the NFL.

THE OPENING week of NFL play stands as early proof of their talents.

Sunday in Buffalo, Kelly drilled the N.Y. Jets' defense for 292 yards and three touchdowns, completing 20 of 33 passes. The Jets won the game 28-24, but the former Houston Gambler quarterback earned the praise of almost all but himself.

Even Gastineau said he would rate Kelly "right up there with the best."

In Washington, Bryant burned Buddy Ryan's 46 Philadelphia Eagle defense all day, rushing six times for 36 yards and a TD while catching four passes for 76 yards and another score.

And on Monday night football, before a sellout crowd in Irving, Tex., Walker scored the game-winning TD with 1:16 left to cap his stellar first outing. In helping the Cowboys defeat the New York Giants 31-28, the former New Jersey General rushed for 64 yards on 10 carries, caught six passes for 32 yards, and scored twice.

Maybe \$5 million for five years isn't so bad a deal, huh Cowboys fans?

When it gets down to it, former USFL players have made an impact in the NFL before this season. This is another reason people shouldn't be surprised if some USFL veterans meet with instant success as NFL rookies.

SURELY CLEVELAND Browns' fans are happy running back Kevin Mack, a USFL castoff, was on the lakefront last fall. He gained 1,104 yards last season and, although

Carthon now plies his trade in the form of blocks for Morris and the Giants.

If look further, you'd probably find a more USFL players who have made worthwhile contributions to the NFL.

Granted these athletes are not all going to the hall of fame. But if their level of play continues, I think the NFL is going to hear a lot from former USFL players before the year is over.

As the season progresses, keep your eyes on the new additions. They might surprise critics, impress fans, and best of all, improve the National Football League.

Emens

Continued from page 10.

"It was hard last year because Deb and Jo were so good," Emens said. "But I realized I had to take whatever role I got. Volleyball is a team sport."

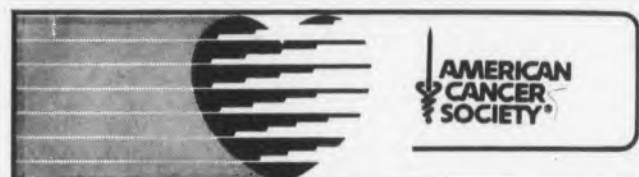
Sports have encompassed Emens' life for several years with success usually accompanying the given activity.

Next semester, Emens will focus on continuing her eventual career with BG's track team. The 5-10 high jumper and heptathlete finished second in the

MAC in the outdoor high jump last spring and second in the MAC in the indoor high jump two years ago.

Despite past honors, Emens said playing up to her limitations is the only importance.

"I don't set goals personally," Emens said. "God has given me some ability and I want to use it as he wants me to use it. If I get honored, that's okay; if I don't that's okay too."



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1 p.m.
West Virginia vs. Ohio State
3 p.m.
Northwestern vs. Bowling Green

Sunday, September 14
1 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Northwestern
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Bowling Green vs. West Virginia

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Responsible decisions about drinking and driving